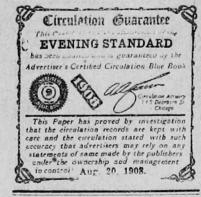
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THE REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET

FOR MAYOR, WILLIAM GLASMANN FOR RECORDER.

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FOR AUDITOR,

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FOR COUNCILMAN 2ND WARD,

J. H. LARSON.

FOR COUNCILMAN 3RD WARD, J. J. BARKER.

FOR COUNCILMAN 4TH WARD, PARLEY T. MOYES.

FOR COUNCILMAN 5TH WARD,

G. A. DICKSON.

FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGE J. D. MURPHY.

Put the lever at the Beehive and you vote the above ticket and thereby vote of the law and a business administra-

THE THIRD WARD RACE.

The Standard's attention has been called to the fact that Samuel Thomas claims credit for all the work done in the Third ward by the city, and also that he claims he secured the waterwork extensions, fixed the roads, etc., etc. It is claimed by others that Councilman Dana should have full credit for most of the good work done in the

Third ward by the city. The waterworks extension in the Third ward was built under an agreement with the mayor and all the city councilmen, who visited the Third ward, and at a meeting promised the Third ward people that if they voted for the water bonds the first extension should be made in the Third ward. The people voted for the bonds and the extension was made, and neither Sam Thomas nor Joseph Dana should have credit for that.

The people voted almost half a million dollar mortgage on their homes, and by that mortgage the water extension was made.

As to the roads in the Third ward. the city records show that Dana voted and worked for every improvement the Third ward received. The fact | that Sam Thomas was chairman of

ated the impression that Sam Thomas was doing all the work himself. That is not a fact. What was done by the city in the Third ward was by order of the city council, and Councilman Dana always voted for the improvements. It is, therefore, unfair to which was done.

While Dana does not seem to boast of his own work, there are people in the Third ward who know the facts and protest against Sam Thomas taking all the glory.

The people in the Third ward are not going to re-elect Sam Thomas this fall, so it may be just as well to let him have all the glory in sight.

The facts are that the Third ward did not get any more than it was entitled to, and not near as much as some of the other wards have received cellent idea to elect J. J. Barker to the council and get more improvements and less glory in the Third

ANYTHING TO CREATE OPPOSITION.

Our Democratic politicians are telling it around that the Republican candidate for mayor has promised to appoint certain individuals to office.

Mr. Glasmann wants it distinctly inderstood that he has made no promises to any one, and does not intend to make any before election, and that all statements to the contrary are positively false: furthermore, that any person who makes a claim of having received such a promise will not be appointed if he is elected mayor.

WE WILL FORGET "IT" IF-

Some one has requested that we forget it"-referring to what Charley Smurthwaite. That is the most un kindest cut of all, for even the Standard has not spoken of Mr. Smurthwaite as an "it."

We would forget "it," but we cannot. When memory has allowed us to forget the mean things that Charles Augustus has done, Mr. Smurthwaite UNPRECEDENTED BEET reappears from his hibernating hole and climbs a tree where he cannot

be overlooked If Alex will chain him and keep him caged until after the campaign, we will promise to forget

LOOKING BACK A

The best testimonial to the worth of the Republican candidate for mayor is his record as mayor for four years. Wm. Glasmann, when he took office the first time, found the city in debt approximately \$85,000. That is to say that the city had, in addition to its bonded indebtedness of \$400,000, a floating debt of \$85,000, and but little money in the treasury. Warrants were selling at a discount and the city's credit was greatly impaired.

At the end of his four years in office -two terms-the floating debt was wiped out, and a surplus of approximately \$9,000, above all indebtedness -other than the bonded-was left in

the city treasury. The Democratic administration following the Glasmann administration, on Glasmann's request, had the books audited by special auditors, who confirmed the financial statement which disclosed this record of excellence.

Glasmann took charge of city affairs when not a department of the city was organized on a business basis and, from out of a condition of chaos, he brought order and system.

The first campaign for improvements in the way of sidewalks, better streets sewer extensions, etc., was inaugurated by the present Republican candidate for mayor, although at the time there was some opposition to what was deemed to be an unnecessary innovation. Today the property owners thank him for his firm stand in favor of improvements.

Warrants for years had been dealt in and a profit made out of the city's financial distress. One of the most persistent fights made by Mayor Glasmann was directed at this system of discounting warrants. But what he accomplished during his four years was lost within a short time after his retirement, for warrants were again at a discount, and soon the city was once more heavily in debt, even be

yound the ability of the city to pay. Today the floating debt of Ogden, after deducting money in the treasury n all funds and that which is due the funds, will aggregate many thousand dollars beyond the debt limit, and a crisis in the city's affairs may come at any time if the credit of the city is questioned. Before that crisis is reached the citizens of Ogden should act.

That certainly is a radical change in the four years since William Glasmann was mayor.

These facts are familiar to all prop erty owners who have closely followed he affairs of Ogden City.

SLAYERS OF YOUNG FRED McCABE.

The application for pardon to be made by William Reese and Harvey Bass will be strenuously opposed by many of the most prominent citizens of Ogden. A transcript of the testimony given at the trial of the two men has been received at this office and the evidence is conclusive that the jury made no mistake in finding the slayers of young Fred McCabe guilty. Reese was sentenced to forty years and Bass to thirty years in the penitentiary. They were sentenced by Judge Rolapp in the Second district

court at Ogden, in 1903. The crime of which the men were found guilty was the cold-blooded mur-

to have the work done may have cre- of the Ogden high school. McCabe, together with a young friend named Le Roy Madsen, was returning to the city after attending a dance given at Ziemer's hall on Twelfth street, Thanksgiving night, November 27, 1902. As they wended their way to the city their path was blocked by two claim exclusive credit for the work | masked men who ordered them to throw up their hands. Before the young men had time to comply with the request a pistol shot sounded in the midnight air and McCabe fell to the ground mortally wounded. One of the holdups searched Madsen, while the other tried to rifle the pockets of McCabe, who lay on the ground in a dving condition and begged to be left undisturbed. After a search which produced nothing, the holdup arose from the prostrate form of McCabe, and addressing his fellow-felon, said: "Let's go; they haven't got anything." in the past, and it would be an ex- The men then disappeared in the darkness;

Subsequently they were arrested. tried before Judge H. H. Rolapp in the Second district court and found guilty of murder in the second degree. Reese is an habitual criminal and is now serving his third term in the Utah penitentiary.

Strong letters of protest against pardoning the criminals or commuting their sentence have been addressed to the board of pardons by H. H. Rolapp, the judge who tried the case, and Col. A. B. Hayes, who at that time was United States district attorney and who prosecuted the murderers.

The people of Ogden are opposed to allowing two such desperate men as Reese and Bass to gain their free-The crime for which they were convicted proves them to have been cold-blooded in their slaughter of a school boy, so much as to brand them as brutes beyond redemption.

SALT LAKE AND STATE NEWS

CROP IN UTAH

Salt Lake, Oct. 13 .- From George Austin, agricultural superintendent of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company for the Utah fields, it was learned this morning that the receipt of beets at the company's main plant in Lehi, and the sub-stations in Prove, Springville and Spanish Fork, had been so unprecedented since digging began, that the company was forced to is-sue notice to all farmers in Utah county who are delivering beets by team to suspend operations for 10 days. Mr. Austin says the were coming in at the rate of 5,000 to 6,000 tons a day, owing to the fine weather and the open roads, and as the average capacity of the Lehi plant is 1,000 to 1,200 tons per day it would only be a question of a short time when all the sheds would

be overloaded. Under the contracts with the beet growers, the sugar company has the right to regulate delivery up to Oct. 20, so as to avoid congestion. Mr Austin states that the deliveries at Gar land are also unusually heavy, and his estimate is that the tonnage at the two plants will run considerably over 200. 000 tons. No check, however, has been placed on the deliveries at this plant as yet. The delay will also result to weather as we are now enjoying materially increases the sugar content as long as they remain in the ground. At the office of the sugar company

this morning, it was learned that some friction had arisen with a number of the beet growers in the south end of Utah county, owing to some of hem violating their contract, which provides strictly that the beet hooks should not be used in harvesting It had been found lately that some of the farmers were using this look, greatly to the detriment of the beets, as they "bleed" very rapidly when the hook is thrust into them, and in some cases the book has broken off in the beet, resulting in great damage to the machinery

Manager Cutler says the farmers will be expected to live up to their contracts as strictly as the farmers expected the sugar company to do he same, and if any beet growers per sisted in the use of the beet hook, they would be informed that they must go into some other line of business than the growing of beets.

OFFICERS MAY HAVE TO REFUND OVERPAY

Salt Lake, Oct. 13 .- Officers of the United States army stationed at Fort Douglas are worried because of a recent ruling of the auditor of the United States, which may cost many of them large amounts of money. During the Cuban, Porto Rican and Philippine campaigns many of the cers served in positions higher than their rank. They were paid by government according to the rank they

filled in the service. When peace was finally restored the pay checks were not reduced to the proper rank of the officers. The auditor of the United States has decided that after the war was over he officers were entitled to no extra compensation, and that they mus reimburse the government for the entire amount that has been paid to them, since the close of hostilities, in excess of the salary attached to their respective rank

EATING PLACES NOT TO BE PROSECUTED

Salt Lake, Oct. 15 .- There is little inferior syrups for pure maple syrup. Willard Hansen, state pure food com-missioner, said Wednesday that during the two preceding days thirty res-taurants in Salt Lake City had been

visited and the syrup inspected.
"We found all the proprietors ready to change the labels," said Mr. Han-sen. "Where they use cane syrup it will be so designated. I do not pect that any prosecutions will fol

Mr. Hansen says the cane syrup in general use is not really injurious, but that it is inferior to pure maple syrup. It is made with water and sugar, with the addition of "maple-ine" as a flavoring fluid. It is said the street committee and was ordered der of Fred McCabe, a young student to serve pure maple syrup in the

quantities that they set on the tables when the "mapleine" product is used. JOSEPH T. RICHARDS IS

LAID AT FINAL REST Salt Lake, Oct. 14 .- Attended by 500 friends, the funeral of Joseph Tanner Richards was held from the residence of his father, Franklin S. Richards, 175 A street, Wednesday afternoon at

3 o'clock. The services were under the direction of Bishop Fred Clawson of the Eighteenth ward, and the speakers were Chief Justice Straup of the supreme court, Samuel W. Richards, Orson F. Whitney, Blshop Clawson and Henry P. Richards, The interand Henry P. Richards, The ment was in the City cemetery Long before the services began the friends of the family called to offer

The coffin was words of sympathy. completely covered with beautiful floral tributes. After the opening prayer, which was delivered by Samuel W. Richards, music was furnished by a male quartette composed of Horace S Ensign, H. G. Whitney, George D. Py per and Will Shepard. A beautiful solo was then sung by Mrs. Dr. C. C. Snyder, entitled "The Land of All For-gotten," and composed by F. Dewey Richards, a brother of the dead at-

Out of respect to the memory of the dead the supreme court, before which Mr. Richards had pleaded many cases, adjourned, the three justices attending the funeral in a body. Judge Straup spoke of the work done by Attorney Richards in the legal world, and paid particular attention to his ability as a lawyer. His standing at the bar and among the lawyers of the city was discussed at length by the judge, who had paid close attention to the attainments of the young man since his admission to practice.

Judge Straup was followed by Orson F. Whitney, who addressed the assembled friends on the early life of the attorney, dating back to his boyhood, when he first became a resident of the Eighteenth ward. His home and family associations, and especially the many acts of kindness to the poor and needy, were gone into and tears came to the eyes of the listeners.

George D. Pyper sang "Sometime We Will Understand," after which Bishop Clawson delivered the closing remarks. A pretty selection was then rendered by Horace S. Ensign, entitled 'The Guiding Star," composed by F. Dewey Richards.
Henry P. Richards delivered the

closing prayer and George F. Richards of the council of twelve dedicated the grave at the cemetery.

ARGUMENTS IN RATE

CASES ALMOST READY Salt Lake, Oct. 13.-C. C. Day, attorney for the Utah shippers, and Babcock of the Commercial club's traffic bureau, have nearly completed their arguments to be pre sented before the interstate commerce commission in the Salt Lake rate case, October 29.—Argument will last for four days.

The commission is scheduled to sit at Reno, Nev., October 25 and a short hearing is scheduled for Ogden on passenger rates October 28. Ogden business men compain that the various railroads running into both Salt Lake and Ogden refuse to grant Ogden the same passenger rate for the annual fair that is granted for the fair and conference here.

ECZEMA CURABLE? PROVEN!

Attorney at Moline, III., Convinced by Oil of Wintergreen Compound.

There is nothing that will convince a lawyer except evidence.

Now, here is some rather startling evidence of a simple home cure for eczema which convinced one lawyer. C. Entriken, attorney at Moline, He tells how oil of wintergreen compound mixed with thymol and glycerine, as in D. D. D. Prescription, cured him in thirty days after thirty-

wo years of suffering "For 32 years," writes Attorney Entriken, "I was troubled with eczema, scabs all over my face, body and head. I could run a hair brush over my body and the floor would be cov ered with scales enough to fill a bas-I tried everything-salves, inmedicine, X-Ray-all without a result

to try D. D. Prescription. The itch was relieved instantly; so I continued. It is just a month now and I am completely cured. I have not a particle of itch and the scales have dropped off."

"I can only say again CURE DIS-COVERED. I am now starting all eczema sufferers on the right track. Cure after cure has been brought to our attention and always that instant relief from the awful itch Culley Drug Co., 2479 Washington

CALIFORNIA HAS A

JAPANESE POTATO KING Stockton, Cal., Oct. 14.-George Shimaba, the Japanese potato king gave his second annual banquet to otato buyers. Shima sent his launch the Shima Maru, here to take the guests up to the Rindge tract near Middle River Here Shima has the largest potato patch in the world, consisting of 14,000 acres. He has one patch planted of 5,000 acres. The banquet was followed by an open air Japanese entertainment.

WOMEN ARE VICTIMS INDOOR LIFE AND LACK OF EX-ERCISE CAUSES PILES.

More women than men have piles It is because they take so little outdoor exercise and are often consti There is a stagnation of blood in the lower bowel, and no amount of cutting or treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove this

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, an internal tablet medicine, will permanently cure any case of piles, removlikelihood that any prosecutions will ing the cause. Price, \$1 at Badcon's follow the investigation of the state Pharmacy, Ogden, Utah. Fully guarpure food department of the use of anteed. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet,

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People who are provided with steam heating are getting the Gas Heater also, to be used at times and places when other heat cannot be used. Have you a little pipe gas heater for your bath? Nothing so nice and quick to take chill out of the air. You should have one of these with our Metal gas

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FRENCH MASK MASSAGE, scalp treatment, tonic shampoo, manicur-ing, newest ideas in Hair Dressing-Imported Hair Goods and Tollet Requisites. Hair weaving at moderate charges. Mail orders given prompt attention. Ladies invited to rest room. I TEACH THE THINGS I DO.

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hair just as surely as rain and sunshine raises crops. It produces a thick growth of luxuriant hair when all other remedies fail. We guarantee Danderine. All druggists sell it—25c, 50c and 51 per bottle. To prove its worth send this ad with ice in stamps or silver and we will mail you a large free sample. KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., Chicago III.

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